Dr F W Putnam 210 Vestal

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVI. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1913. No. 4.

TEAM DEFEATS N. Y. U. BY TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Hamilton Beats Lighter New York Team 13-0 in Game Marred by Much Penalizing.

MANY ALUMNI SEE THE GAME.

Jessup Breaks Thru Effectually and Pope Falls on Ball for Score. Sub-backs Good.

In the presence of about 150 Alumni, Hamilton defeated New York University on their field last Saturday by a score of 13 to 0. The Alumni, some with wives and daughters and some with sweethearts, went wild with delight when Hamilton scored her first touchdown and it became apparent that the Buff and Blue was the superior team.

Harry Bates was there and led the cheering as of old. The Alumni sang Carissima between the halves and received tremendous applause from the others in the stands.

The team came on the field at 2:40 and went thru signals. N. Y. U. put in their appearance a few minutes later. At 2:55 the game began and not long after Hamilton had made her first score.

The team as a whole played well altho at the start Hamilton did not seem able to plough thru the home team's line for as long gains as they should. The team got better as the game went on and when the final whistle was blown the team was tearing thru the Violet and Black at will. One thing that was very discouraging was the continual penalizing that Hamilton suffered. Five times they were penalized fifteen yards for holding and several times for offside play. The losses totaled over a hundred yards. There was less fumbling than last week and the interference showed a slight improvement; what the team lacks most is a scoring machine. Here is the game by play:

The Game.

Schmidt kicked off to Bristol who came back ten yards, and Hamilton began fighting from the 35 yard line. Robinson went around right end for five yards. Ogden was tried around the other end for a three yard loss. Robinson tried right end again and was downed way behind the line. The Hamilton line was not holding at all. LaForce punted and Von Meechon was downed in his tracks. A cross buck failed as did a plunge by the fullback

On a shift play the fullback came through for four yards and then N. Y. U. executed a neat forward pass which netted them 20 yards. Two tries around the end failed and then a forward pass. They tried a drop kick but Pope caught this and came back 25 yards. Three plunges could not make more than five yards and LaForce tried a pass which failed and Hamilton lost the ball on downs. Parks went around the end for five yards. Here O'Donnell went in for Schmidt. A delayed pass netted them nothing and also a quarter back thru center. The next play was supposed to be a forward pass but Jessup broke thru the line and tackled the man before he could throw it. Hamilton's ball on downs. Bristol triedto go thru the line but could not gain. Robinson went around the end for eight yards. Pope smashed thru the line for eight more and then on the next play for four more. Ogden made two and Robinson four and then Bristol broke thru for a pretty run of 20 yards. This brought the ball to the two yard line where three plays were required to push it over, Pope finally carrying the ball. Jessup kicked the goal.

N. Y. U. 0 HAMILTON 7.

LaForce kicked off and Eddy tackled the man for no gain. Three ineffectual plunges netted N. Y. U. nothing and here the quarter ended.

Second Quarter.

When the second quarter began it was fourth down and New York kicked. The ball took a nasty bound by Ogden and rolled out of bounds. Play was resumed on Hamilton's 20 yard line. Ogden made four yards on a cross buck and Pope failed in a plunge. LaForce punted and it was New York's ball in the center of the field. Three plunges made first down and then on a cross buck the left halfback got away for a 20 yard run. The quarterback went thru for four yards and on the next play, Parks got away and crossed the line but luckily for Hamilton the man was aided across the line by a fellow New Yorker and the play did not count.

Here Potter's shoulder went back on him and Orr took his place. A minute later Pope caught a forward pass and NewYork's best chance to score was lost. Our line did not hold and consequently the backs could not get away for any gains. LaForce kicked and the fullback made a nice run of 20 yards. He fumbled but New York recovered. New York made several substitutions as follows: Burns for McKay, McKay for Bristol, VanKleef for Warner. Orr wrenched his leg and Burkhart replaced him. Hamilton's line braced up and took the ball on downs. Ogden could not get started around the end; Pope ploughed thru the line for four yards. French went in for Bristol. French circled right end for four yards but he did not report and the play was called back.

LaForce punted and VonMeechon came back ten yards. The quarterback went around right end five yards. A forward pass was incompleted. A forward pass on the next play netted no gain. The fullback went thru for first down. Jessup broke thru on the next play and stopped the runner for a 2 yard loss. New York tried another pass but a Hamilton man hit it and LaForce caught it. Hamilton was penalized 15 yards for holding. French made a nice run thru center but a minute later the half was over.

Second Half.

Waldron went in for VanKleef and Potter replaced Burkhart. LaForce kicked off to Huntley and Pope tackle him for no gain. Three plays for a four yard gain forced New York to kick. Ogden made two yards and Pope none. Jessup went around the tackle for a long run but Hamilton was again penalized for holding. Ogden was hurt and F. Lee took his place. New York made two yards in two plays and then fumbled, Pope recovering it. Jessup made two yards on tackle thru tackle. Lee went around the end for five and French for none. LaForce punted again and Jessup tackled the man before he was under way. A cross buck netted them five yards. Coombs replaced Zeyas.

On a punt formation Huntley made 3 yards. The quarterback added 3 yards and the fullback 2. The left halfback was stopped by Eddy. McCollough went in for Baldie. A forward pass gave them first down. New York made eight downs in four tries and Hamilton received the ball on downs. Robinson was replaced by T. Lee. F. Lee skirted the end for six yards and then Jessup made a great run of 20 yards. Tom Lee added four and then the ever watchful referee punished the Buff and Blue for holding. Pope plunged thru the line twice in succession, once on each side, for a total of 18 yards. Jessup ran 10 yards again and it was first

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LECTURE COURSE RENEWED.

John Ripley Myers Fund to Bring Men to Speak This Winter.

As **Life** announced last year there will be a series of good live lectures on the Hill this winter during the colder months when time is inclined to hang heavily on some hands. The necessary expenses will be met by the income left in memory of Myers '78. This series of talks will be known as the John Ripley Myers Lectures on Public Affairs.

This year the lectures will be on various topics concerning the United States Army and its relations to the country at large. The subjects have not been chosen as yet but they will probably include some of the following: the History of the Union, the Militia, the Coast Defense, and the relation of the Navy and Army. These will be delivered by various Army officers who are in a position to know the facts and have had the experience that makes such lectures interesting.

It is planned to have the lectures in the Chapel, and they will be open to all who desire to come. After the lecture proper the College will be served light refreshments annd have an opportunity to meet the lecturer.

Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, who will probably be the first lecturer says:

"In considering the subjects for these lectures, I have in mind the consideration that the young men will become in time the leaders in the political and professional life of our country; and that these lectures should be based on the idea that they will carry them into that life such an appreciation, from the military point of view, of the needs of the nation for an Army and Navy as will permit them to consider and act upon questions of national policy with a broad comprehension of the subject."

SUMMER SCHOOL IN ENGLISH ASSURED

Trustees at Fall Meeting Endorse Prof. Lewis' Plan of School ...For Teachers.

RADICAL PLAN IS A SURPRISE.

Possibility of Women as Students Shocks Undergraduates. Announcements Made.

The college was startled Saturday by the suggestion of a revival of the old Houghton Seminary days, when it was announced that the Trustees at their first regular meeting of the year, had voted to establish a Summer School in English to which women as well as men should be admitted. The women, according to present plans, will dwell in Carnegie, the men in South. The office of the Summer School will be in Silliman Hall. The idea is one distinctly new to Hamilton, and follows naturally the radical changes in curriculum and college policy which the Trustees have made in the last year. Prof. C. L. Lewis of the Department of Rhetoric and Oratory will be the Director of the Summer School, and the rest of its Faculty will probably be as follows: Dr. Daniel W. Redmond, '01 Ph. B., of the College of the City of New York; Miss Julia T. Cotter of the Manual Training High School of Brooklyn; Mr. Edward L. Stevens, '90, A. B., L. H. D., superintendent of High schools in New York city; Willard B. Marsh, '12, A. B., asst. professor in the Department of Rhetoric and Oratory. The courses to be offered are as yet undetermined and are in the hands of the Committee on Instruction and Government.

Plan Extended.

Prof. C. L . Lewis, with whom the idea of a summer school originated, appeared before the Trustees and submitted a plan which would offer six courses in Oratory and Writing, including Vocal Technique, Oral Interpretation of Literature, Argumentation and Debate and Original Speech Making. The Trustees voted, however, to enlarge Prof Lewis's plan to include English, and nothing definite can be known till the Committe gets together as to the actual curriculum. The Trustees appropriated $3,000 to start the School on its way. The first opening will be in the summer of 1914. The Summer School is intended to fit teachers and graduate students to meet the new Educational Department demand for elocution and writing.

A new athletic field is definitely assured to the College by action of the Trustees, though probably another year will elapse before it comes. In the meantime the present baseball diamond will be improved by skinning the grass off. The committee on Grounds and Buildings will have the matter in charge and will raise the funds for the change.

Fund Campaign starts.

It was reported that the campaign

(Continued on p. 8.)

HAMILTON LIFE.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY
FOR THE STUDENT BODY

Tuesday, October 14, 1913.

Subscription, $1.75 a year. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

Address all business ommunications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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EDITORIAL.

ON TO ROCHESTER!

Last Saturday's victory has strengthened the feeling in College that the team can win every remaining game on the schedule if it will So far the record has been good. Those first three games were arranged as they were, in order that the team might have plenty of preparation for the more important games on the schedule, which were reserved for the latter part of the season.

..**From now on every game is of the utmost importance. Every game is the "big" game.** Rochester, Hobart, St. Lawrence, Rutgers, Union, each of these teams must be beaten this year. This College generation remembers two defeats from Rochester and one tie; that is a score that must be settled. Rochester is strong this year. Saturday's game will probably be the hardest of any remaining on the schedule, with one possible exception. It will take every thing the team can give, strict training, regular practice, hard work, and enthusiasm, to win that game.

Can you do it, Team? Will you do it?

* * *

Where were the Freshmen?

Even the underclass field meet held last week failed to arouse any appreciable amount of rivalry and spirit between the two lower classes. With all its seventy-eight members, the Freshman class did not have enough men out on Steuben Field to decently support its team, while in the row that followed, if indeed it can be called a row, a handful of Sophomores marched in triumph around the track feebly opposed by another handful of Freshmen.

A majority of the first year men took no part in the proceedings, were either absent entirely or took pains to disappear as soon as signs of hostility became evident. To be sure, there were few enough Sophomores about, but there were enough to successfully accomplish the march around the track in token of their victory. That they did it so easily is to the discredit of 1917.

"Where are the rows of yesteryear?" **Life** would sing were **Life** a poet; but not being a poet, it must fall back on its office of fatherly adviser to all Freshmen and in plain prose counsel them to take more interest hereafter in both class and College affairs, not attempting to cover up their shirking by the plea of ignorance. This affair, which was one both of class and College, had been sufficiently advertised in advance so that there was no excuse for the poor showing of the class. The fact that a half holiday was granted by the Faculty for the occasion testified to its importance.

Wake up, Freshmen. You are in College now and if you are ever going to make good here it's time to begin now. The best way to begin is by taking a whole-hearted interest in all that goes on about the Hill.

* * *

Pay up.

The bills which are contracted by student organizations of the College with the merchant's and tradespeople of Clinton and Utica have long been a source of annoyance and ill-will, sometimes even serious trouble, for all concerned. Threats of lawsuits have been so frequent that they often fail to make any impression on the irresponsible students. When a Utica merchant will refuse to charge goods to a student on the grounds that "nobody pays for anything up there on the Hill," it is time that something be said and done.

Much of this difficulty in the matter of settling bills is due to the transient character of the student's life. He is here for only a few years at the most, and during that time this is not actually his home. It is very easy for him to go away for the long summer vacation without squaring things up with his creditors. Then when he returns the following year he may not remember having incurred certain debts and consequently be unwilling to pay them. Especially is this easy when the bill has been for services rendered, as in the case of livery bills. He refuses to recognize the debt, and the College, the students of the College as a whole, are discredited in the eyes and in the books of that creditor, who may perhaps preserve the bill and present it to the man's fraternity after he is gone.

Even greater trouble than that with individuals, perhaps, is that experienced with subsidiary organizations in the College. Some of these, such as committees and boards, which are organized for a special purpose and exist only for a year or for even a shorter time, incur large expenses which for one reason or another they are unable to pay during the period of their actual working existence. As soon as this period has elapsed all responsibility in the matter is forgotten, and the unfortunate creditor, holding, perhaps, a note which he cannot collect on, vows never to trust a student of the College again.

With the more permanent student organizations, the fraternities, much less trouble is experienced in the long run, for while the administration is constantly changing, yet for the sake of its good name and its credit, the fraternity must pay its bills. In fact, it is often the sufferer from the system as well as the merchant or tradesman, for being a permanent organization of constantly varying units, it is often held responsible for debts which it has not as an organization incurred, the origin of which, even, it has no means of discovering, but which it pays for the sake of its good name.

The moral of it all is, pay your bills, whether personal or official, for the good name and credit and convenience of the rest of the College as well as yourself. Then the merchants will not have to charge double prices, make sharp bargains, withhold credit, and refuse advertising to College publications, on the ground that "nobody pays up there on the Hill."

* * *

A Communication.

The following letter from an Alumnus and Trustee of the College requires no comment other than our thanks for an editorial written better than we could have written it.

The Editor of Hamilton Life.

Dear Sir:

Your editorial on "The 'Hello' Rule" in "Life" of September 30th is good.

It is a good rule because it makes for unity among the students; it tends to cement them into a firm, compact whole. A unit made up of many parts is the more efficient and strong, the more closely the parts are knitted together. That is why a block of granite is more enduring than a block of shale.

And why not a smile or a genial wave of the hand to accompany the "Hello"? Possibly not necessary as a part of the rule but undoubtedly most desirable as a practice.

Did you ever pass a man on the street who spoke to you with glum mien and then another who conveyed his greeting to you upon a pleasant look? If you have, it is Hamilton to Colgate (or any other long odds you care to name) that you felt much better after passing the latter than you did the former.

Tell the fellows to try it. Tell them not to sour their greetings with gloomy looks, even though things may be a bit out of sorts with them. Tell them that,

"It's easy enough to be pleasant,
When life flows by like a song;
But the man that's worth while,
Is the man with a smile,
When everything goes dead wrong."

Yours for the "Hello" rule,

S. D. Miller '90.

* * *

The Summer School.

The plan of establishing at Hamilton a summer school in English and Oratory for teachers, adopted by the Trustees last Saturday, has aroused some unfavorable comment among the undergraduates. Their objections are based upon what they fear to be a step towards co-education in the admission of women to the summer courses.

..Professor Lewis would have it perfectly understood that the plan cannot possibly involve any such danger, that the school is to be entirely separate from the College, having nothing in common with it but the use of the buildings on the Campus, and that he and all others interested in the school are as much opposed to co-education at Hamilton as any undergraduate.

Before expressing themselves too violently on the subject, the students should look into it carefully, and be sure they understand the situation. Their premature alarm might work much harm to the College.

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE.

Rochester 0, Syracuse 6.
Hobart 0, Colgate 46.
Rutgers 0, Army 29.
Union 0, Massachusetts Aggies 20.

Prof. Wood made his opening speeches in his campaign for Assemblyman on the Progressive Ticket in Utica, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

True, '13, is at present engaged as a backswoodsman in the forestry service, with headquarters at Australia, Tenn. "Nothing but rattlers and corn whisky distilleries here," says Web.

Spice of Life.

J. V. A. W. wishes to announce the arrival on Saturday next of his old dancing teacher, St. Vitus Apply for an hour's coaching early.

"Are you a Latin Sci?" says a Senior to a proud Freshman the other day.

"I should say not," sez Frosh. "I'm a Chi Psi."

Geo. Tunbridge called up the Sigs and asked for Ted Jessup the other day.

"No, Mr. Jessup is not heah," says Chauncey. "I'd be glad to send a Freshman out after him, but there ahn't any around."

An astonished Utica gentleman, when told that he was the father of triplets, said he could scarcely believe his own census.

Paul Squires, son of him of the Prince Albert, was asked the other day if he wanted a rub-down.

"Why, yes, I don't know but I do need one," said Paul, with all of Papa's air of mature deliberation, "but you'll have to wait until tomorrow for your pay."

As we go to press we are informed that J. Jessup has received an answer from the New York fem. to whom he had sent a proposal.

She said she would like nothing better.

Jack doesn't know what to think.

"Shredded wheat, please, Carrie, and you might send me a post-card now and then while you're away."

Miss Yvomne Korino who has been playing at the Shubert was interviewed by a Life reporter Saturday night. Yvonne admitted she wasn't a bearcat at dancing, but said at the seashore she could outstrip them all.

Among the curiosities of typography a prominent place must be given to the achievement of a Chicago paper in mixing up headlines.

First was an article with this caption:

THE CONDOR OF THE ANDES
Albert. Seaton Berry of Kentucky Bears That Distinction.

In another column on the same page was this announcement:

TALLEST MAN IN CONGRESS
Soars Far Above the Eagle and Reaches a Height of Six Miles.

"Waiter, what's that turkey a la 'Spice of Life'?"

"Turkey filled with chestnuts,sir."

Sentiment was about equally divided in regard to the World's Series. Half the fellows wanted to see the best team win and the rest were rooting for the Giants.

Some of the type-written copy handed in to **Life** might more properly be designated as type-wrotten. So saith Gee Wm.

Johnny Weaver had a queer experience this summer. He was so frightened in a thunder storm that now he is speechless for hours after every peal. And folks think there's something the matter with Carl French, his roommate, too. Carl was found outside their door the other day pounding on a tin wash-boiler with a broomhandle.

ROCHESTER STRONG.

Next Saturday Hamilton's team will depart for Rochester for its third stiff contest, which promises to be more closely contested than any game played so far this season. Unlike Syracuse and N. Y. U., Rochester is an old enemy, whose strength has been tried many times before. Up to last fall Rochester had a string of five successive victories to her credit, but in last year's game on Steuben Field, the visitors were played to a standstill and the score was a tie. The score for the last five years are as follows:

1908, Hamilton 0, Rochester 5.
1909, Hamilton 5, Rochester 17.
1910, Hamilton 2, Rochester 5.
1911, Hamilton 6, Rochester 12.
1912, Hamilton 6, Rochester 6.

This year Rochester is again captained by Forsythe, who was their star player last season. The backfield is especially strong, as except for one man it is the same which opposed Hamilton last year. Chesbro, last year's fullback, now at left half, and Neary, who is noted for his end runs, are both playing again, but the line has been changed considerably. Hamilton has perhaps a slight advantage in regard to weight.

So far this season Rochester has beaten St. Lawrence decisively, 33 to 0, and was herself defeated last Saturday by Syracuse, 6 to 0. In reality, however, not much can be argued from this small score, as the game was played on a wet field with a heavy rain falling, and fast playing was impossible for either side.

The Rochester line-up will probably be as follows: Long, l.e., Lewis, l. t., Scott, l. g., Schiebel, c., Gayton, r. g., Guthrie, r. t., Doyle, r. e., Neary, q. b., Forsythe, r. h. b., Chesbro, l. h. b., Lanni, f. b.

CLASSES ELECT.

The Senior Class met yesterday morning and elected Stephen W. Royce of Liberty, president and Willard B. Eddy of Albion vice-president. The Class will meet soon to elect the other officers.

Junior officers are as follows:

Dudley B. Kimball, Boonton, New Jersey, president; Walter E. Ogilvie, Richmond Hill, vice-president; Gerald E. Dieterlen, New York, secretary; Wallace B. Johnson, Utica, treasurer.

McGibeny '14, is organizing a fife-and-drum corps to accompany Professors Wood and Davenport on their speaking tour.

The first regular meeting of the Latin Club was held yesterday, at Prof. Chase's.

Sherman '68, Hopkins '78, Colson '87, Miller '99, Lloyd ex-'10, Jones '11, Thomas '12, Mahady '13, Collins, ex-'13, were on the Hill last week.

The registration at Cornell this year has passed the 4,400 mark, the largest in the history of the institution. The entering class was also a record breaker.

Dr. Robert E. Speer spoke in Utica Thursday night upon the great opportunities in China. A number of men from the College attended the lecture.

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ALUMNI AT GAME.

Among the Alumni at the N. Y. U. game were: McMillan '86, Patteson '87, Durkee '92, Andrews '99 Mason '00, Milliham and Redmond '01, Minor '02, Youker '03, France '05, Nellis and Stryker '06, Bagg '07, Kellogg and Weekes '08, Butler, Conklin, Cross, Thomas, and Truax '09, Barber '10, Gouge, Manion, and Getman '11, Alheim Bagg, Baird, Bates, Bedenkapp, Donaldson, DuBois, Grant, Mangan, and Parker, '12; Barber, Cross, Gould, Mahady, Wenigmann, and Wheelock, '13; Ritch, ex-'15.

Jessup, '14, is taking the Rhodes Scholarship examinations in New York City.

Result of St. Lawrence-Middlebury game: Middlebury 7, St. Lawrence 0.

Senator Root '64, was on the Hill last week.

Cheering practice will start again next Tuesday.

Editor-in-Chief Weaver has announced that "Lit." offers two prizes—a first of $3, and a second of $2—for the two best poems of any length submitted and published before February first. The rules which **Life** printed on Sept. 30 for the short-story competition will hold as well for the verse competition.

H. P. Lloyd '59, a former law partner of ex-President Taft, died on Saturday, Oct. 3.

"The Watchers," by Clinton Scollard, appeared in the October 2 issue

The Latin Club held a meeting last night to discuss ways and means of work for the coming year and to elect some new members from the present Sophomores Class.

The Tuesday chapel will hereafter begin immediately at the conclusion of the regular morning chapel.

On the Hill recently were Walker '87, Roberts and Ingersoll '13 and Sherman '06.

The Senior Geology class went to Littie Falls last Monday.

A meeting of the Freshmen drillmasters was held at the home of Prof. Lewis Wednesday night. After outlining his plans for the coming vear, in connection with Prof. Marsh, Prof. Lewis stated that he hoped the crowds on the Hill, by an interfraternity agreement, would decide to change the meeting night from Tuesday to Monday. If this is done, the Freshmen will be able to go over their declamations the night before their chapel appearance.

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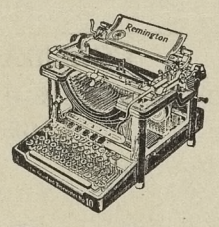

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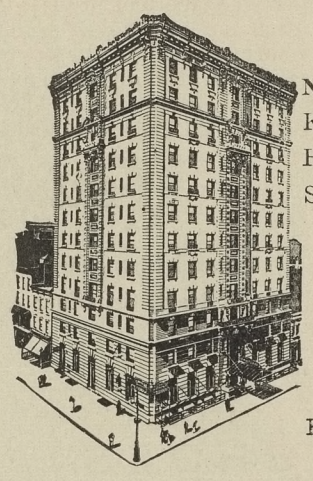

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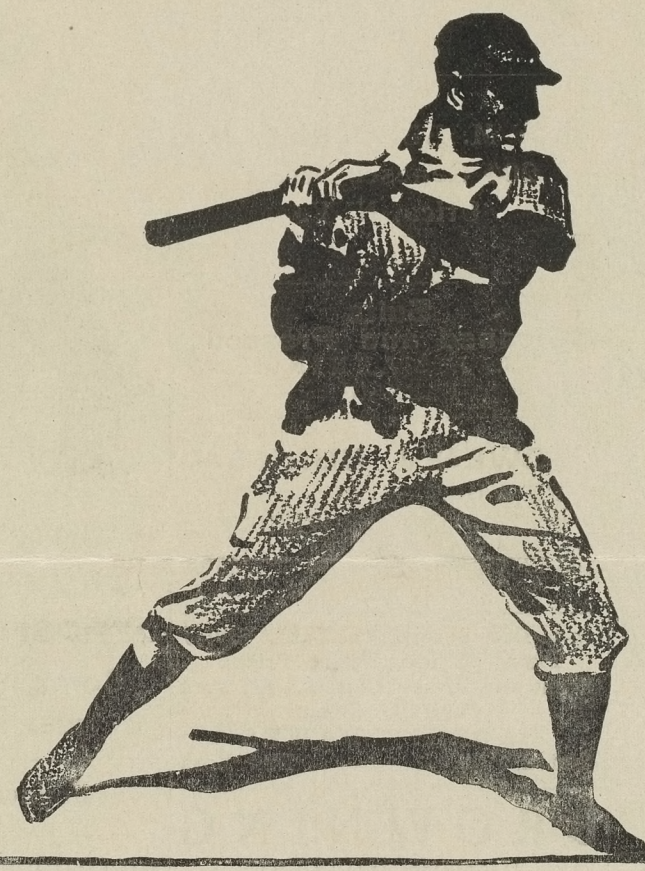

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CROSS COUNTRY MEN ACTIVE.

The cross country squad went over the regular course for the first time last Saturday. The route, which will be the one followed in the free-for-all race on Nov. 8, leads down the Sig Road and returns, after a wide circle to the left, past Prof. Saunders' house

In this fall practice, great emphasis will be placed on regularity of work, in an effort to develop some promising material. The men who have out regularly so far, are Barnes '15, Hulbert '15, Dieterlen '15, Fulton '15, Kimball '15, Johnson '15, Henty '16, Mattoon '16, Stone '16, Boyce '17, Jones '17, Moore '17, and Norton '17. Other distance men should report at once to Hulbert.

Captain Lee '15, is planning to have the College represented by one or two of the most promising track men in some of the big indoor meets.

SOPHS WIN SERIES.

After having lost the second game to the Freshmen, the Sophs came back strong in last Thursday's game and won the series with a 4-3 victory. 1916 opened the first inning before the Freshmen pitcher could find himself, by sending in two runs, one scored by Higgins on a steal home. Whitman, '17 then settled down for the five following innings and held the Sophs scoreless.

Meanwhile the Freshmen were able to send in a single run in the first, fourth and fifth innings. In the seventh and final inning, the Sophs came to bat with the score 3-2 against them. Whitman now weakened and yielded a pass, two-base hit and a home run, which drove in three runs for the Sophs and gave them the game.

The battery for 1916 was Miller and Fulton; for '17 Whitman and Adams, ex-'16, who enters the Freshman class in February.

Mr. Taft says he lost only sixty pounds during the summer instead of eighty, thus nailing another dastardly Progressive campaign lie.

The Political Science Seminar met at the home of Prof. Davenport Wednesday evening for the discussion of the late tariff legislation. Next week the minimum wage will be debated.

COLLEGE CHUMS

Ought to have photos—good photos—taken singly and in groups, for mutual exchange. There's no pleasanter souvenir of College Days. My long and large experience enables me to give best results.

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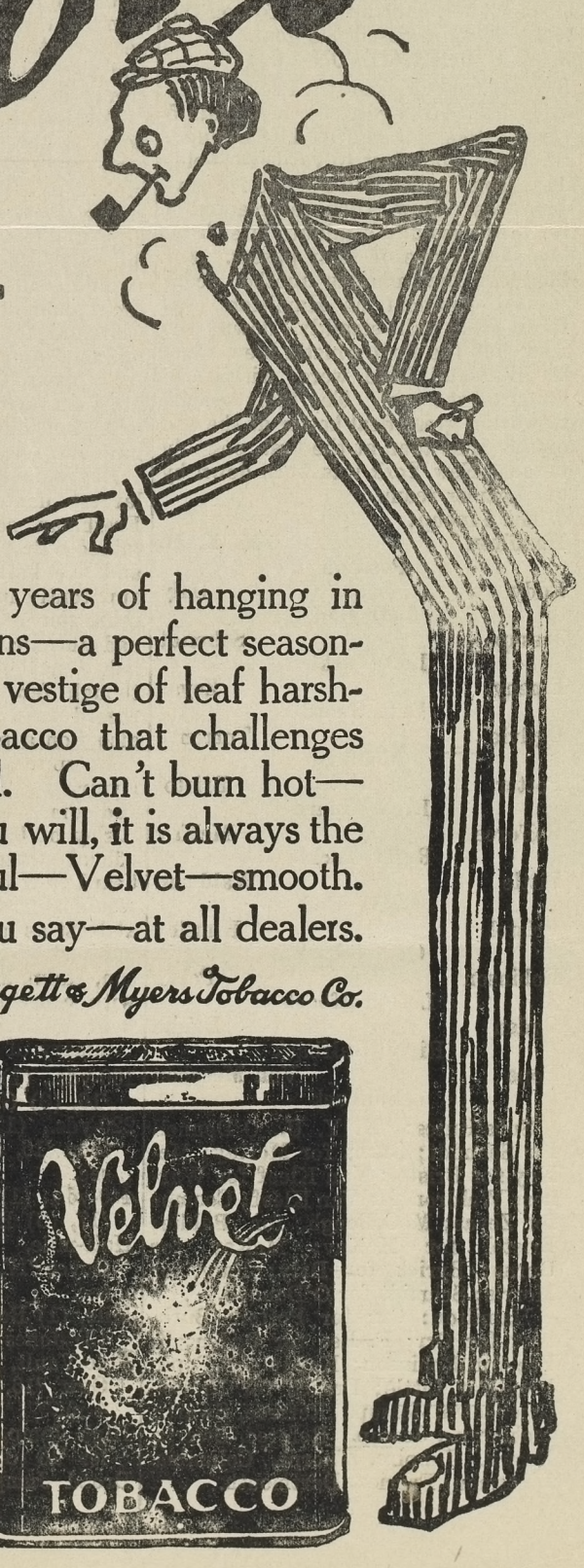

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TEAM DEFEATS N. Y. U. BY TWO TOUCHDOWNS.

(Continued from p. 1.)

down. F. Lee got away clear and made a pretty run, but again the ball was brought back and the referee carried it over three white marks while the stands implored, "Have a heart." A minute later Jessup tried a drop kick which failed. Here the quarter ended.

Second Touchdown.

Keddy went in for Pope. New York could not make their distance and punted. F. Lee came back ten yards. Bristol went in for McKay and McKay for Burns and Byrick for Daly. F. Lee cross-bucked for 5 yards but lost it on a penalty for crawling. Keddy made five yards and a trick pass was good for ten more. Pope went in for Little. LaForce punted and it was New Yorks ball on their 30 yard line. Daly went in for Morris. Two plays netted three yards and then Keddy intercepted a pass. Three plunges made first down. Soon after Hamilton fumbled and New York recovered. New York was penalized 10 yards for shoving and they were forced to punt from behind their own line. Jessup broke through and blocked the punt and Pope fell on the ball. Jessup missed the goal.

N. Y. U. 0 HAMILTON 13.

New York kicked to French who came back 15 yards. F. Lee made 5 yards. Schmidt replaced O'Donnell. Hamilton again lost 15 yards for holding. Tom Lee circled the end for seven yards. New York intercepted a forward pass and a minute later Tom Lee caught one of their passes. For the next few minutes another score seemed imminent as Hamilton was forcing the ball steadily down the field, but the final whistle blew when the Buff and Blue were within 10 yards of the goal. The team seemed to work a great deal better at the end of the game than at the first, possibly because New York was worn down by our heavier team.

The Lineup:

Hamilton	Position	N. Y. U.
Eddy	Left End	Daly
Jessup	Left Tackle	Schmidt
Emeny	Left Guard	Zeyas
Ogilvie	Center	Torrence
Potter	Right Guard	Bristol
LaForce	Right Tackle	McKay
Little	Right End	Waldman
Bristol	Quarterback	Huntley
Robinson	Left Halfback	Parks
Ogden	Right Halfback	Baldie
Pope	Fullback	Von Meechon

Substitutes: N. Y. U., O'Donnell for Schmidt; Burns for McKay; McKay for Bristol; Van Kleef for Warner; Waldron for Van Kleef; Coombs for Zeyas; McCollough for Baldie; Bristol for McKay: McKay for Burns; Byrick for Daly; Daly for Morris; Schmidt for O'Donnell.

Hamilton: Orr for Potter; Burkhart for Orr; F. Lee for Ogden; T. Lee for Robinson; Keddy for Pope; Pope for Little; French for Bristol. touchdown, Jessup. Referee, Swartz, tochdowns, Jessup. Referee, Swartz, Brown. Umpire, Thorpe, Columbia. Linesman, Farrier, Dartmouth.

RECORD BROKEN IN FALL MEET WHICH SOPHS WIN

Sheppard, '17, Vaults 11 ft, 4 in. Boyce, '17, Also Does Well, But 1916 Wins Easily by Score of 61 to 29.

The Underclass Track Meet, held on Steuben Field last Thursday afternoon, ended in a complete triumph of the Sophomores over the Freshmen by a score of 61 to 29. The special feature of the meet was the establishing of a new college record in the Pole-Vault by a Freshman. Sheppard bettering the old record by six inches, cleared 11 feet, 4 inches with splendid form. That the College team will be strengthened in the distance events, too, was manifested by the excellent work of Boyce '17 in the mile.

The meet was held under extremely favorable climatic conditions and it is said that better records were not made in many of the events on account of the lack of rivalry between the two classes and the consequent failure of many of the men to get into shape. In fact, the usual classmate support from the underclassmen on the side lines for their respective athletes was not in evidence and its absence detracted greatly from the usual interest of the meet.

For the Sophomores, the two high point winners were Banks and Mattoon, each registering 11 points for his class. Banks, on the whole, showed lack of training, winning the high and broad jumps at only 5 ft. 3in. and 17 ft. 1 in. respectively. In addition he secured third place in the hammer throw. Mattoon ran well and found in Boyce '17 a formidable opponent although the latter appeared to be in poor form. Mattoon lost first to Boyce in the mile, but finished ahead in the half mile and second in the 220-yard dash.

Boyce and Sheppard added the largest number of points to the Freshman score. The former sustained a first and a second in the mile and the half mile; while Sheppard, apparently in excellent form, was the sensation of the afternoon. Many had anticipated that he would establish a new record in the Pole-Vault though few expected to see the old record raised six inches. Sheppard also won a point in the high jump.

In spite of the absence of keen rivalry in last Thursday's Meet, it had some encouraging aspects. Coach Risley of last year's track team was official starter of the meet and was heard to remark that the Track Team would gain from the Freshmen class at least as many point winnenrs as it had lost by the graduation of Thompson, Hahn, and Shaul, '13. He spoke with especial emphasis of the work done by Sheppard and Boyce. The summary of events is as follows:

100-yds., (1) Griffith '16, (2) Mowris '16, (3) Gilbert '17; 11 sec.

220-yds., (1) Mowris '16, (2) Mattoon '16, (3) Rushmore '16; 25 2-5 sec.

440-yds., (1) M. Gow '16, (2) Gilbert '17, (3) Robson '16; 58 sec.

Half-mile, (1) Mattoon '16, (2) Boyce '17, (3) More '17; 2 min., 28 sec.

Mile, (1) Boyce '17, (2) Mattoon '16, (3) Jones '17; 5 min., 9 sec.

Pole-Vault, (1) Sheppard '17, (2) Gow '16, (3) Miller '16; 11 ft., 4 in.

High Jump, (1) Banks '16, (2) Miller '16 (3) Sheppard '17; 5 ft. 3 in.

Broad Jump, (1) Banks '16, (2) Rothensies '17, (3) Miller '16; 17 ft., 1 in.

Shot Put, (1) Knapp '16, (2) Miller '16, (3) Rothensies '17; 28 ft., 11 in.

Hammer Throw, (1) French '17, (2) Gardner '16, (3) Banks '16; 82 ft., 10 in.

Final score: Sophomores, 61; Freshmen, 29.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN ENGLISH ASSURED.

(Continued from p. 1.)

for the $1,000,000 endownment fund, inaugurated last April will be completed in June . Rev Clement G. Martin, '83, who is directing it, has already completed the task of cataloging the Alumni, and is ready to start on direct personal work. Attendant on the completion of the endowment campaign, rests the improvement of North Dormitory, which will then be wired for lights, have a water system and be remodelled as much as is necessary to make it an up-to-date dormitory. The Trustees are also taking up seriously the question of increases in the salaries of the President and the Faculty. Definite action will be taken at the next meeting of the Board in April.

A prize foundation of $100 a year was announced, with Charlemagne Tower, former Ambassador to Germany, as the donor, and consisting of two $50 prizes for excellence in French and Spanish.

Owing to the advanced age of Mr. Charles H. Stanton. College Bursar, steps will be taken to secure a competent person to relieve him of his duties The new official will have charge of the business end of the College administration with offices on the Hill. His work will be similar to that of a business manager.

Pres. Stryker announced that such progress had been made on the new library that it would be enclosed by December, and ready for occupancy in June, 1914.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will occur in April

MAJESTIC ENGAGED

Manager Ogilvie of the Charlatans has engaged the Majestic Theatre at Utica for this year's Junior week dramatic production.

The performance will be given this year on Febuary 3rd, the second dav of Prom., instead of the first day as hitherto, and a special train will be chartered to carry the crowd to Utica. The Musical Clubs Concert will be transferred to the first or third day of the week.

TO LET, FURNISHED ROOMS.

After Chapel yesterday morning, Professor Lewis startled the three under classes with the announcement that it would be necessary for the proposed summer school to use Carnegie and South from July to September. He said further that he wished that the students living in the two dormitories would leave their furniture in their rooms, and in that way make it possible for the College to rent the suites furnished. Three dollars a week room rent will be charged, of which one dollar will go to the owner of the furniture.

Just how many men will be required to give up their rooms for the summer has not been estimated, but it seems likely that the inconvenience will be little. It was noticed that the students of Carnegie, where the women will live, looked particularly glum over the scheme.

FIRST RECITAL OF YEAR BRINGS BARITONE SINGER

Dr. Saunders Provides Pleasing Program of Songs rendered by Mr. Myron Whitney.

The first of the chamber music recitals planned by Prof. Saunders for this year was given at Sigma Phi Place Saturday evening. Despite the rain, a large audience attended, and were entertained by an exceptionally pleasing program, rendered by Mr. Myron W. Whitney, Baritone, assisted by Miss Marguerite Valentine at the piano.

The entertainment was the first song recital given under Prof. Saunder's direction, and, while a departure from the usual instrumental concert, was well received. The arrangement of the program was fine, and varied from love songs such as Brahm's sweet and pathetic "Minnelied," to the crashing "Polonaise" of Chopin, softening again to Koechlin's dainty and humorous "Le The."

Mr. Whitney has a wonderfully pleasing voice and appearance and his work, especially that in the English, was very well received. Among his German songs Schuman's 'Widmung' and Busoni's 'Bin ein fahrender Gesell' were the most popular. Mr. Whitney sings equally well in German, French, and Italian, and far prefers these to the English as is seen by a glance at his program. If he had had two or three more numbers in English the audience might perhaps have better appreciated the program.

The able assistance of Miss Marguerite Valentine on the piano contributed greatly to the pleasure of the evening and Mr. Whitney is to be congratulated on having such an accomplished accompanist.

It is of interest to know that this was his first stop since he left Vassar where he was said to have had the best reception that has been given any vocalist in a number of years. He has a long list of engagements ahead for this winter and Doctor Saunders was very fortunate in securing him so early in the season.

Among those who attended the musical, besides a number of undergraduates, were: Mrs. M. W. Stryker, Miss Elizabeth Stryker, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Hastings, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Fitch, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Davenport, Prof. and Mrs. C. K. Chase, Prof. and Mrs. Horace Seeley Brown. Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Morrill, Mrs. A. P. Saunders, Mrs. J. D. Ibbotson, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. Clinton Scollard, Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Dr. F. H. Wood, Dr. S. J. Saunders, Prof. W. B. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Aras Williams, Miss Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kellogg, the Misses Kellogg, Mrs. Frederick Caulder. Mrs. J. A. Kernan, Mrs. Hubert Kernan, Mrs. John Constable, Mrs. Julia Leavenworth, Miss Alice Smyth, Miss Underhill, Miss Curran, Mrs. Best, Mrs. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Rev. and Mrs Henry White, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. Raymond, Miss Ruth Raymond, Mrs. Hamilton Torey, Mrs U. S. Grant 3rd, Mrs. T. L. Walker, Mrs. Watrous, Miss Esther Watrous, Miss Doris Gere, Miss Helen Wynant, Miss Mildred Terrett, Miss Myrick, Mr. Wm Bristol '82, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin. Mr. R. S. Bennett '04, Mr. Wm. Bloyer '06. Mr. Don Sidle '11.